ARKANSAS - Fair, colder, leme-perature below freezing, north and south, near freezing in extreme south portion Thursday; Friday fair.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

California's Trembling Judges

They Don't Speak for America

Forestry Lists

Activities of

"the Past Year

in Number of

Report

Hempstead counties

·Sharp Decrease

Fires Shown by

Forest Rangers in the Unit suppres-

sed 420 forest fires in 1940, compared with 600 fires in 1939. This was a re-

duction of 180 fires. The spring fire

season of 1939 saw a continuation of the dry hazardous fall of 1939, which

This is in accordance with figures of

was one of the severst in history.

the U. S. Forest Service which has

been keeping such records in Arkansas for the last 25 years. Of the 420

forest fires suppressed in Unit Nine

during the year, 343 occurred during

District Forester Russell Stadel-

Unit has been improved by the per-

manent assignment to it of two small

motor-driven plows. Each plow being

capable of constructing a mile of

as funds allow. This is the great-

est advance in fire suppression met-

Plines linking towers and fire fight-

Under prevention work the Unit re-

tural resources was a vital part of

Talking picture shows on forest pro-

tection and other phases of conserva

tion were shown throughout the Unit

during the year. In all 60 picture shows

were scheduled with an attendance of

meetings, Boy Scout metings, 4-11

saw these educational pictures who

5 county fairs. These were held at

Camden. In addition an exhibit was

placed in a community fair at Chi-

200,000 acres under cooperative agree-

ment for protection. On January 1;

to 230,000 acres. The Unit also com-

pleted reports on cutting activity of

60 sawmills in the Unit, A large

share of three are now mainly cut-

several new mills have been established for that purpose.

ting for national defense projects, and

"Old Utah," a juniper tree near Logan Canyon highway, Cache Na-tional forest, Utah, is about 3000 years

9/1941, this acreage had been increased

The Unit on January 1, 1940, had

dester in Ouachita county,

Magnolia, Hope, Stamps, Prescott, and

ent sawmills, schols, churches, farm

the first 6 months of the year.

fire law enforcement.

er during the year.

national defense.

Out on the West Coast the Los Angeles Times is fighting a contempt of court charge which, if sustained, will clamp down on newspaper editors — what they themselves write, and what they print as having been written by subscribers, or said by public speakers — a restriction hitherto unknown in free On the West Coast a jury brought

Oin a verdict. Then, and then only, the Los Angeles Times made an editorial comment. The newspaper was clted for contempt, the judge holding that despite the fact that the jury had reached its verdict "the case was still

pending."
But what is your definition of "pending"? Obviously a newspaper has no business commenting on any man's case until the jury has heard it. But American papers have always operated on the theory that after the jury trial was over the litigation became matter for fair comment.

Judges and the press never have agreed on this point, however-and the Los Angeles case is an attempt of the judiciary to enforce an extremely fine legal point regardless of whatever evil effects it may have upon a free press and the democratic processes of the American people. Summarizing the case of the press in the The Arkansas Forestry Commission filed a report here Thursday of pro- Los Angeles Times matter S. S. Hahn. Typess made during the year 1940 in general counsel of the Scripps League Forest Protection Unit Nine. This Unit of Newspapers, and Saul Ross, anincludes all of Lafayette, and parts other member of the California bar, write in the current issue of Editor & of Columbia, Nevada, Ouachita, and

Publisher, our trade journal: "Most judges have laid down the rule that the 'pendency' of an action commences with the filing of the complaint, and that the case is still pending after the rendering of the highest appellate tribunal until the expiration of the period allowed for filing a petition for rehearing. Court records disclose that some cases are in a 'pending' state for decades

Tom Mooney . . . had appeals and petitions 'pending' . . . for nearly

The effect of so extreme a judicial position, of course, would be to pro-hibit a newspaper from commenting, man divided the other activities of the Protection Unit under the two heador printing subscribers' comments, on ings of Fire Presuppression and Fire any court matter for so long a time Prevention work, Presuppression work that the matter at issue would have consisting of activities which deal with

since been forgotten. preparation for actual fire fighting The California lawyers I previously we-such asm aintenance of tools, lookjuoted say that the reason most judges out towers, and telephone lines. Prerive for supporting so extreme a po vention work consisting of activities

sition against the press is that: carried on to prevent forest fires "This extraordinary power sumfrom starting, and is divided under marily to punish for contempt is inherent in the courts and is necessarily exercised if only for Under presuppression activities the the protection of WEAK AND TIMID JUDGES."

The judges' argument is absurd Contempt of court may be legitimately charged against a newspaper where fire line per hour. State Forester influence on a jury can be shown, Fred H. Long plans to assign one for juries are comprised of ordinary of these plows to each forest ranger men like ourselves. But judges are supposed to be strong and learned eked out a 27-25 win over the Bob men. And their argument in this in-cats. The second team also lost to stance is weak and humiliating and Spring Hill 17-13. Coach Hammon hods to date. This plow was developed at Crossett, Arkansas. Eight look-out disgusting.

The California lawyers quote United the end of the game after holdir States Supreme Court Justice Oliver their own in the first half. towers, and 400 miles of telephone States Supreme Court Justice Oliver ing personnel have been maintained Wendell Holmes himself as saying: A through-out the year. Water units have also been assigned to each rang-

fortitude. Finally, the judges like all the rest of us belong to the common process ports 50 fire law enforcement cases of democratic government. Somewhich were prosecuted to show the where there has to be a definition of "contempt of court" by compromise. responsibility for forest fires. To show the need for protecting Arkansas's The line has always been drawn by greatest natural resource—her 22,000,—the newspapers, and is so drawn to-000 acres of forest. The highlight of day—That we may not print an edithe educational program for the year torial on a case before the jury has reached its verdict. After that the restival at Bradley on September 5, issue rests with judges, not juries and judges are men of special trainwith 1500 people in attendance. On that ing, presumed to have the courage deday Congressman Oren Harris pointmanded of their high office. ed out that conservation of our na-

Italian Hospital Matron Killed, China

HONGKONG -(A)- Sister Marie Dessi, Italian matron of St. Joseph's hospital at the East river port of 8491 people. These pictures were shown Waichow, 50 miles northeast of Hong club meetings, and other places. These Kong, was killed Wednesday and two shows were distributed in the 5 Italian nuns were wounded in a counties as follows: Columbia—13; Japanese bombardment which the mis-Nevada-19; Hempstead-8; Ouachita sion reported also took the lives of -8; Lafayette-12. Through use of a 200 Chinese and injured another 200. Prortable electrical unit many people

had never seen a moving picture show along the under side of the neck of cows and other bovines is known as a Exhibits were placed in each of the dewlap.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Indoor Games

On cold winter evenings, games of one sort or another provide the entertainment that makes one forget the snow and wind. Curl up in front of the fireplace and see i you identify the parlor game in which the following items or terms

- are found. Knights and castles.
- Dice and checkers.
- Cards and pegs.
- A meld and a marriage Answers on Comic Page

Eleven Killed in British Raid on German Bases

14 Injured and Minor Damage Acknowledged to One Plant

BERLIN-(A')-Eleven civilians were tilled and 14 injured by British air aiders who scattered high-explosive and incendiary bombs over the costal regions of northwestern Germany over night, the high command announced

Minor damage to one industrial plant was acknowledged, but most of the bombs were said to have landed in residential districts.

(Wilhelmshaven and Emden, German naval bases, were said by the British to have been the targets. Other British raiders were said to have hit Borkrum, air base.) The Germans reported their own raided Coventry, England, least one direct hit on a planes

30 Fires at Emden LONDON —(P)— RAF bombers at icked German naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Emden Wednesday night, a communique reported Thurs-

scoring

In Wilhemlshaven, it reported, 'many explosions were heard and these were followed by large fires. More than 30 fires were started in docks at

Other aircraft, the air ministry added, bombed an enemy airdrome on the island of Borjum, where barracks were hit and fire broke out, "None of our aircraft is missing," the com munique said.

Meanwhile, Britain herself had the hird night of freedom from air as-

Lakeside to **Play Bobcats**

Local Cagers Lose Two Games

The Hope High School Bobcats will officially open the 1941 basketball season Friday night when Lakeside High School of near Hot Springs, comes here for a doubleheader.
Spring Hill, south Hempstead quin-

tet, presented a well balanced team at Spring Hill Wednesday night and said that his boys gave out before

The Lakeside team is coached by judge should be a man of reasonable Jack Turner former Hope and Henderson, football and basketball star.

Strike Series in Chicago

Object to Pro-Posed Wage Cut

BULLETIN
CHICAGO —(A)— Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced that the municipal employees strike had

been called off at 1:45 Thursday. CHICAGO -(A)- A sporadic ser ies of strikes broke out in city offices Thursday as organized municipal employes demonstrated their op-

the city hall and hundreds of non-

union workers had to climb upstairs to their offices. Traffic control lights at 50 intersections in the downtown area blink ed out at the height of the morn ing rush hour but policemen step-ped into the streets with whistles

Reynolds Lends Huge Fund to Democrats

and kept traffic moving smoothly.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Sen. Tobey, R., N. H., told the senate campaign committee Thursday that R. J. Reyholds, wealthy tobacco man, had loaned \$275,000 to Democratic groups during the fall political campaigns. Reynolds recently was named treasurer of the Democratic National Com-

The mountain ash belongs to the apple family and is not an ash at

Figures on Reds **Show Bunts Popular**

CINCINNATI —(A)— The sacrifice, say some of the old-timers, is a forgotten thing in baseball but the Cin* cinnetl Reds used it pretty heavily to win the world championship last

The 1940 official National league 125 times last year, 38 times more than the second-place Dodgers and more than double the number used by the last place club.

British Forces Beyond Tobruk

Troops Go 40 Miles to the West for Long Siege

CAIRO -(P)- A lightning drive by British mechanized forces beyond besieged Tobruk in Libbya and a native uprising which forced Italians to flee an outpost in western Ethiopia were announced Thursday by the British Middle East command.

"While preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding, our mechanized forces are operating west on the fast-developing operations in Libya.

An earlier RAF statement indicated the British might have reached Gazala, Libyan base 40 miles west of Tobruk and 120 miles from the Egyptian of only about 300 miles, a little more border. The communique said the than one hour by air. "found 30 unservicable. Italian airplanes on the ground at Gazala airdrome.'

British Bomb Naples ROME —(A)— Waves of British bombers pounded Naples Thursday,

killing five persons and injuring 30 in the heaviest of a series of raids is an easy run by rail from Belfast acknowledged by the Italians on targets in Italy and Africa.

About 15 buildings including a

church and a hospital-ship in the harbor were hit by the British who dropped "numerous bombs" on Naples, Thursday's communique said. It At sea, the high command announc-

ed an Italian torpedo-boat rammed and ity would be rated as the immediate sank a British submarine and credited a Fascist submarine with sinking a 3,600-ton "enemy" auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic.

with evident effectiveness."

(The Greek high command Wednesday night said Salonika had been raided without casualties and only

Salary Change No 'Increase'

Previous Cut Simply Restored,

Says Judge Lemley Municipal Judge W. Kendall Lemley gave The Star Thursday the follow-ing statement regarding Tuesday

night's city council proceedings: "In yesterday's "Star" there was an Municipal Employes nicipal judge had been raised or 'hiked' \$25 per month, "The records will disclose that when

the municipal court was established in Hope the salary of the judge was is that he fought bitterly to have fixed at \$125 per month, one-half of Britain retain those very ports. But which was paid by the city of Hope by the treaty of 1938 Britain returnand one-half by Hempstead county, ed them to Eire, and this was in effect several years. In German hands Ireland would be and this was in effect several years. The salary was reduced to \$100 a key to the back door of Britain with month just before I was elected. Other

"The salary of the municipal judge has not been increased but the ordiposition to a proposed cut in wages, nance passed by the council January nel and the North Sea. Elevator service was suspended in 7, 1941 merely restored it to the orig-

Hopson Gets 5-Year Sentence Thursday

NEW YORK -(A)- Howard C. Hopson, who created a vast utilities emilies would fight it out on neutral pire which finally toppled of its ground. own weight, was sentenced Thursday to five years' imprisonment on each of the 17 mail fraud counts on which he was convicted December 31

Largest Building Stones Egypt, are the largest stones ever ket. used for building. Of all the stars, exclusive of our

heat to the carth.

of the Sun God, built by the Roman plan had caused "an unwarranted deemperor Antoninus Pius, at Ballbek, cline" in the government's bond mar-Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Wash-

Ireland May Be Another Norway If German Invasion Plunges Her in War

But British Have Big Advantage If Nazis Invade

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Storied Ireland-so vital to both Great Britain and Germany-may soon ecome another Norway.

If the sporadic bombings of Eire are followed by a real German attempt to land troops, British forces will roll across the boundary of North Ireland to meet them, the British navy will bring reinforcements across the Irish Sea and Ireland will be what Fremier Eamon de Valera has prayed it would not be-a cockpit where British and Germans fight it out. This time the odds would favor Bri-

tain. When the Germans seized Norway, they had the advantage of being able to send troop ships and naval escorts hugging the Norwegian coast. By the time the British woke up, the Germans had all the important Norwegian cities and had fortified the tarbors. The British were doomed. In any attempt to grab Ireland, the Germans would not be able to send ships hugging a coast. This time they would have to cross the sea exposed to the might of the British navy. An alternative surprise method would be to send troop-carrying airplanes from Brest and other bases in German-held Brittany. This would entail a trip

In such a race, the British would have the best of it. North Ireland, which is in the war, is stuffed with troops. Not only are the Royal Uls-ter Rifles and Royal Irish Fusileers there, but British troops amply supplied with planes, anti-aircraft guns and tanks have been sent there. I down to Dublin. It is also only a three hour dash by fast ships across the Irish Sea from Wales to Ireland and

very short flight by airplane. Fifth Column Menace Again The chances are the British would make no move until some German added, however, that most of the landings had been made. Reason is bombs "fell in the sea." Premier de Valera has said that Premier de Valera has said that whoever first violated Eire's neutral-

Ireland, with its mountains and rivers, is not an easy fighting ground and the British would want the Eire In its own air offensive the high government on their side. The Eire regular army has only bombed the Greek port of Salonika but their fighting ability is unquest-

> What the British would have to guard against would be the present Irish Republican Army. These irregulars, at odds with their own government, violently dislike England. If this dislike took the form of aid to the invading Germans, the Repu-blicans would constitute a formidable

> The almost certain first objective of German troops carried by plane, would be the seize control of Eire's railway system. Most of the roads run east to west. If the Germans could sit astride these lines, they would cut mail communications be tween the chief cities and slow up movements of all troops except their own. The next move would be to cut the railway lines between Belfast and

Dublin. Britain's Back Door If the Germans captured the port of Lough Swilly in the north of Eire, Berchaven in the southwest and Cobh in the southeast, they would have fresh bases from which to at tempt a real invasion of Great Bri tain. For Britain's premier, Winstor Churchill, the dreadful irony of this

salaries were likewise reduced but all the great ports of Glasgow, Live-of them have long since been restored and many increased. the great ports of Glasgow, Live-pool, Bristol and Cardiff, while other German planes, flying from France and Belgium, battered at all the great cities nearer the English Chan-

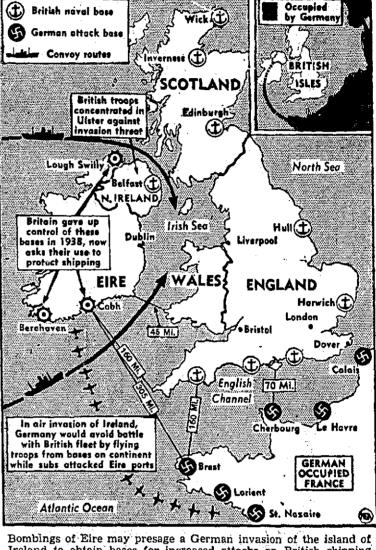
> In British hands that back would be barred and British naval vessels would have an easier time combatting German raiders, submar ines and dive bombing planes. Whatever the outcome, a "Battle for

Ireland" would probably rank as one of the major conflict of the war. costly struggle in which the two arm-

Anti-Inflation Plan Causes Bond Decline

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary In the ruins of the famous Temple eral Reserve System's anti-inflation Cambodia and Lacs.

ington," carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Da sun, Alpha Orionis sends the most



Ireland to obtain bases for increased attacks on British shipping and a possible invasion of England. Map plots strategy of an Irish invasion by Germany, with inset map suggesting how Hitler would

Eamon de Valera, premier of Eire

School Masters Hold Meeting No Action Taken

on County Cage

Tournaments

No action whatever was taken on naming the place, time and site of the Hempstead basketball tournaments here Wednesday night when tions are invited to consult with the dent; T. J. Gotheer, Arkansas assisapproximately 20 school masters from county schools convened at Capital

Ed McCristion, State Director of Negro Education, C. S. Blackman, Asso. State Director of Instruction and Gilbert Grant, Executive Secretary of the teachers retirement system, all of Little Rock, were the principal speakers. Discussion centered on the present legislative program.

French Acknowledge Retreat in Sigm

HANOI, French Indo-China -(A')-The French acknowledged Thursday general withdrawal of five to ten niles inside the Cambodia frontier with Siam. Thai (Siam) patrols pressed attacks

on two main fronts, one 190 miles WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary long, and the other 95. These were Morgenthau said Thursday the Fed- on the borders of the provinces of

A Thought

Greater love hath no man this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.-John 15:13.

C. C. Unanimous for Airport tional officers felt the committee's 11 Directors Vote

Solidly for Immediate Purchase Eleven directors of Hope Chamber f Commerce meeting at noon Thurs-

day voted unanimously to recommend that the City of Hope make immediate purchase of its proposed airport

The chamber resolution, to be presented to the city council and mayor at its next meeting, wal urge that purchase plans now under way for the airport acreage be executed im

Farm Debt Group to Meet Here Jan. 17

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope, Arkansas it was announced Thursday by Edgar M. Osborn chairman of the tain the approximately 400 ministers group. The meeting will be held at and workers expected to attend the the Farm Security Adm. office and Four District Bible Conference, beis scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. ginning Monday night.

Friday, Jan. 17.

C. P. Boyd, District FSA farm debt the Assemblies of God, in the south adjustment supervisor, will attend the expected to be present for the gather-

Debt burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications | Hardcastle Oklahomas uperintendents from debt problems despite their H. M. Reeves, West Texas superintenhonest efforts to meet their obliga- dent; F. D. Davis, Texas superintencommittee, the chairman said. Services are free and all information and Hot Springs, Arkansas secretary-treaprocedure is treated confidentially by surer, and editor of the Pentecostat the committee

Grass Fire Thursday Causes No Damage

The Hope Fire Department was called to put out a grass fire on South Pine street shortly after noon here Thursday. No damage was caused.

COTTON

Open High Low Close 10.43 10.45 January ... 10.56 10.58 10.53 10.58 March 10.53 10.58 10.52 10.58 10.40 10.46 10.37 10.46 October 9.95 9.96 9.89 9.93 December .. 9.91 9.91 9.87 9 .88 New York January 10.40 10.40 10.40 10.45 March 10.51 10.55 10.48 10.55 10.48 10.53 10.47 10.53 10.33 10.40 10.32 10.40

October ...

December 9.84 9.86

Middling spot 10.61.

By the Associated Press

Sen. Abington **Threat Gets Quick Results**

Committee Pledges Itself Not to Reopen Department Requests

egislative joint budget committee, Thursday threatened to resign if the group continued a policy of reopening budget requests of state depart nents whose allowances had been re-

Asserting that there was a movement afoot to restore budgets of all state departments to their original status, Dr. Abington declared.

"I can not go along with this com mittee in its present attitude." Following his remarks the com mittee adopted a motion by Sen.-Elect Jim Gooch, Wynne, pledging itself not to reopen any budgets which had been previously been passed upon.

Hospital Bill Cut

LITTLE ROCK-The legislature's budget committee cut \$277,877 from annual appropriations asked by the State hospital and Booneville Tuberculosis sanatorium Wednesday, reducing budgets of the two charitable institutions \$100,000 below appropriations under which they now are operating.

Then the committee began to hedge

on its earlier economy program and

prepared to reconsider budget requests that had been trimmed sharply during the first weeks of the presession hearings at the Hotel Marion. Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe, the committee chairman who has objected to almost every request presented to the committee, left the room

recall the bank department budget and restore all salary reductions voted 10 days ago. The committee, it was learned, is ready to discuss requests by Treasurer Earl Page, Secretary of State C. G. Hall and Land Commissioner Otis Page that their reduced budgets be reconsidered. Each of these constitu-

knife when it was sharpest just before Christmas. There was no debate when Senator man of a subcommittee that investigated the needs of charitable institutions, recommended the \$277,877 slash in order to hold appropriations within anticipated revenue of the charities

Preparation for Minister Meet Gospel Tabernacle

to Be Host to Bible

Conference Plans continue to go forward at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle to enter-

ing is: David Burris, Hot Springs, Arkansas superintendent; George W tant superintendent; Robert C. Sellers, Gleaner; E. R. Foster, Amarillo, Texas, assistant superintendent West Texas; Harvey L. Smith, Meridian, Miss., Miss. sissippi secretary; Jesse E.Sm ith, Mobile, Ala., Alabama missionary secretary and editor of the Alabama Messenger; H. O. Waldron and E. L. Tanner, Monroe, La., Louisiana superntendent and secretary respectively. Among the young peoples leaders to be in attendance: Leonard Norville. Sherman, Texas., Texas Christ's Ambassadors president; W. H. Srackle-

C. A. President, and Mrs. Agnes Stok-es, Conway, Arkansas C. A. presi-Some of the leading pastors expected to be present are: E. M. Yeats, Houston, Texas; Loren B. Staats, Dallas; O. B. Braun, Ft. Worth; A. C Bates, Ft. Worth; J. B. McDonough Oklahoma City; Glenn Millard, Ok-mulkee; R. C. Jones, El Dorado, S Vandermerwee, Malvern; Frank Beard Russellville; C. A. Lasater, Ft. Smith,

ford, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahoma

and many others. Services will be conducted morning, afternoon and night on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with many of the leading southern preachers and workers appearing on the program, Many Look on Position as a **Burial Ground**

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — An open letter to said "All Vice, President-elect, Henry Agard president."
Wallece (with some facts about his That sett new job which might be of interest as well to some of the voters):

Dear Mr. President-elect: Now don't think I've made a boner in that salutation, for although you going to be vice president to the rest of the country, up on Capitol Hill in your constitutional post of president of the senate you are going

to be "Mr. President." Being V. P. and the senate prexy you know, is about the only double jointed job in the government and thereon hangs one of the strangest anomalies our Founding Fathers pas-

Our Good Neighbor

Bolivia Neatly plugged holes in old skulls show that the Incas of Bolivia practiced surgery long before the time of

Llamas are used as pack animals in Bolivia and also are sheared at intervals of two to five years for their

A quarter of a million wil deattle ranging the eastern part of Bolivia apparently are descendants of Spanish

cattle escaped from La Plata. Male citizens of Bolivia must be able to read and write and have a fixed income before they can vote



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EGGS

HAM

OLEO

Fresh Country

GRO.

sed along—an anomaly which has pro-duced more Throttlebottoms than any other item in our constitution. Indiana Town Up in Arms As Silver

course—the little fellow in "Of Thee I Sing" who wandered around the capital for days, in a daze, before anyone recognized him as the man who had been elected vice president.)

F. F.s Gave Him a Job

The anomaly happened this way: The Founding Fathers, puttering around at the Constitutional convention, saw that there would have to be omeone to succeed the president if anything happened to him. So they said "All right, we'll have a vice

That settled everything until a few weeks later one F. F. said "Look here, we have a vice president and what does he no? Nothing-absolutely nothing but sit around and wait for the president to die.

"If the president doesn't die, this V. P. is a man without a job and we have wasted a lot of good salary. And besides he will be a sort of a walking reminder to the president that he night kick off any minute now. Gentle men. I think we have to find a job for the vice president,"

So they decided to make him president of the senate, and ever since

then the senators have been saying: "What's the big idea-the executive branch coming up here to the legis-lative branch and handing us a presiding officer? They don't treat the House that way. Those little two-year men get to elect their own presiding of ficer. Why can't we? Oh, we know it's in the constitution, but that certainly was a slip on somebody's part and don't think we won't get even.'
"Insignificant" to Adams

You beginning to see what I mean After four years of holding down the job a fellow named John Adams said: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination to the revelation that William Dud-

A little over a hundred years ago ville—and now the Senator John Rowan remarked: "He mad clear through. (the V. P.) is politically embalmed in ! the chair of the senate, awaiting the against Pelley, founder and fuehrer resurrection which the death, political of the Fascistic and anti-Semitic Silor natural, of the president has been ver Shirts of America, that threats ordained by the constitution to pro- to bomb the publishing plant Pelley is

That's not a very nice way of put-ting it, but it is about what the job generally has amounted to. As presiding officer, the president of the senate is bound by the rules of the senate and those rules don't give you much leeway. You can't get very high-handed with the senators in shutting off debate or stopping disputes that get too sulphurous. Even in the matter of clearing the galleries, there is some question of whether you could do it over the demands of a senator. As for voting in case of a tie-don't count much on that. In the whole 150 years of congress, there have been fewer than two votes a year by vice presidents, and since 1875 fewer than

Group Meets Jan 15 According to information received

by the local Extension office, the

ville Production Credit Association will hold its annual meeting at Nash

ville on Wednesday, January 15 be-

E. M. Osborns of Hope, is a member f the Board of Directors of the as-

Several Hempstead county farmers

who borrow from the association and

others who are interested are in-

About 350 of every 1000 men who

FREE DELIVERY

army are rejected on physical grounds,

inning at 10 o'clock

- 98 s

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Light Crust

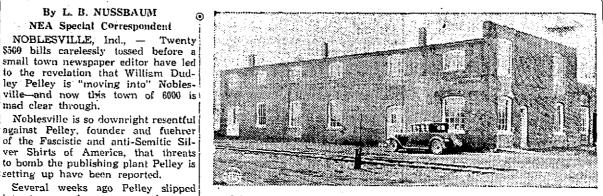
APRICOTS.

me a year. Your predecessor only came so cautious that the deal fell had a couple of votes; Curtis, before him, only had three: Dawes two; and Calvin Coolidge none at al. Nashville Credit

Carl Losey, former Indiana state er publishing plant in Asheville, N.



Carl Losey, Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation at



Dismal is the word for the abandoned box factory outside Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their publishing machinery.

friend and associate of D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, took charge and announced he was going to publish a national magazine for businessmen giving them "the news behind the news in Wash-Indianapolis, flipped the \$10,000 in \$500 ington. Hudler's curiosity finally revealed the "Mr. Garrison" who had sought to

ics and esoterics."

and Hudler's eyebrows raised. You just don't handle that much eash, and in \$500 bills, in the ordinbuy his paper was Pelley. arv smalltown business deal. You use Losey then admitted that the firm, certified checks instead. Hudler beincorporated as the Fellowship Press. with Losey as president, would pub-

Next, the town learned the same mysterious group of men had bought ide the city limits,

William Dudley Pelley

tries to move Silver Shirt she-

By L. B. NUSSBAUM

NEA Special Correspondent

\$500 bills carelessly tossed before a

small town newspaper editor have led

ley Pelley is "moving into" Nobles-

Noblesville is so downright resentful

Several weeks ago Pelley slipped into town under an assumed name.

With several associates he tried to

buy the weekly newspaper and job

printing plant. The owner, Daily M.

Hudler, was willing to sell for a good

price. There followed a mysterious

after dark inspection of the plant and

The lawyer, George A. Henry of

bills on his desk as a down payment,

then Hudler was summoned to a law-

yer's office to close the deal.

setting up have been reported.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., - Twenty

Revelation of Pelley's connection with the venture raised a storm. The Dies Committee, which had had some dealings with Pelley back in 1939. earned of the situation and sent Wick Fowler, one of its investigators, here.

The committee was particularly interested in who was financing the ompany, and whether any subversive groups had an interest.

Losey told Fowler that Pelley was he firm's financial "angel." The box actory was bought in the name of Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Indianapolis, The presses and other equipment In some of his writings, Pelley has reabandoned box factory just out- being moved into the old box factory ferred to a "Marion Henderson" as had been shipped from Pelley's form- his secretary.

Not all the town's residents, appar

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: With Bill gone, Murtha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for comfort. But Paul sets out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, gafety. The seeond night he, and Suzaane come to the apartment for dispersions. for disner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

NEIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK

IN the days that followed, Martha Marshall realized more and more poignantly what it meant to be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the letterbox, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read it at once. If there was no letter, she went unhappily off to work. It meant listening to a great

"Bill had died!" It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with

her practically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the neatly made up bed stared up at her mockingly. It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with

us, Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment just for yourself. It's too expensive. We'd be glad to have you." She knew what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered parlor and listening to her brother-in-law's interminable business troubles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean

But in everything that mattered, she had stopped living. She Now, it was different. She realthought, wonderingly, "How did ized, suddenly, she hadn't had a I manage before I married Bill? new dress for months. I was alone then." The days be"I feel," she told Pe had happened to another girl.

she must stop living for a year.

In the office, the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, the shrimp cocktail straight gently, but she appreciated thoughtfulness. One of the girls pastry.

Martha giggled, "I'm full to the bave gained five yourself?"

Another girl—the trun me who worked right there in the Engineering—said, "Oh, Mr. Elrather thin, you know."

"It won't hurt you. It was a state of the rather thin, you know."

"Thin?" she exploded. "Paul thin was and the rather thin thin the rather than the rather thin the rather than Another girl-the thin file clerk

and his flancee are old friends of Bill left," he said soberly. "There Imagine such goings on!"

Suzanne wasn't his fiancee. But | You're not-not as energetic, she couldn't let a crack like that somehow. No spirit.' miss him.'

TT made her wonder, dully, if it Paul. But that was nonsense! Just because she used to be engaged to him. Hadn't Bill himself said, "Take care of her for me,

And then, one night when Bill had been gone three weeks, Paul turned up at the apartment without Suzanne.

"We had," he explained, "a after we left you."

would tell her what it had been program. A man's voice asked, about. But he didn't, He only said, "I'll show her!" smiling, as deal of silly, well-meant consola- though it was all rather silly and tion. "As if," she thought fiercely, unimportant.

"You and I," he went on, "are going to the Davenport for dinner tonight."

"That'll make Suzanne burn!" he said.

Somehow, there was something not quite light in his tone. But, she meckly got her coat, and off they went.

The Davenport was the swankiest restaurant in town. They had come here often, long ago. The headwaiter even remembered them, and led the way to the table in the corner where they used to

She was conscious, as she looked around, of the fact that her simple dark dress, the gold chain at her throat, were too demure, not up to the style of the ruby velvet dinner dress of the woman at the next table. She had never used to worry about her clothes before. Because then she had lived in a two-by-four room in a boarding house and all most forgot him. I'd better let her money went on her back.

"I feel," she told Paul, "like a fore she became his wife were beggar maid." And she kept won-shadowy and unreal, as if they dering about Suzanne. "Stuff," said Paul, picking up

the long printed menu. It was a delicious dinner, from

eyes. I must have gained five pounds."
"It won't hurt you. You're

There was a dreadful silence. that's plenty! Would you like to Martha felt anger rising inside her. She said coldly, "Mr. Elliott "You haven't looked well since are circles under your eyes.

She dropped her eyes. "I do

"It's senseless to worry,"
"I haven't been worrying

After a while he said, "We've seen just about every movie in town. How about going for a

AGAIN it came to her, how very like the old days this was. They didn't talk much, driving along. They never had. She wondered fleetingly about Suzanne, little disagreement last night, hoped Paul would bring her with him tomorrow night. He switched "Oh." She wondered if he on the radio. There was a quiz 'Now, Mrs. Smith, what state in the Union has the smallest population?"

"Arizona," Martha said, idly, "Utah," Paul insisted.

The woman on the radio was silent for a long time. At last she said, "I'm afraid I don't know."
"Sorry, Mrs. Smith. The answer is Nevada."

"We were in the right part of the country, anyway," said Mar-tra. "Nevada, eh? You wouldn't think-with Reno-but that's a sort of floating population, I sup-

pose." Paul didn't answer. Reno. The divorce center.
"The Army's just as good as

Reno for separating people," Mar-tha said. "And a whole lot cheaper." "But not quite as permanent."

Suddenly, with a swift turn of the wheel, he was turning around, heading for home, At her own door, as she shook hands with Paul in good night,

there began a fearful scratching from the other side. "Butch!" she exclaimed, "I alhim out right now, or he'll break

training."

Butch bounded out, gratefully, making straight for the stairs. "I'll walk around the block with him, Martha, and bring him back

to you,"
"Thanks, Paul. And I did have a lovely time."

She remained in the little foyer, the door open, waiting for Butch to come back. From the hall closet, the sleeve of Bill's raincoat stuck out. There'd been no raincoat on the list of clothes the government told him to bring. Impulsively, she reached for it, brushing it against her cheek. Suddenly she heard a voice, in-

Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds and dignant and very loud. "That man's walking around the block with her dog at this time of night, "You haven't looked well since and look-her door is open!

Billy the Good Or Billy Bad?

Take Your Own **Opinion of the** Famous Bad-Man

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz - How do you refer Billy the Kid? Good or bad? You can have your choice, because one of each variety has been folloping and shooting before motion olchure cameras a few miles fron me another in northern Arizona.

It was a wonder the two Billys-MGM's Robert Taylor and Howard Hughes' Jack Beutel-didn't ride into each other. If they had, one would

ently, are content to wait for the magnote threatening to bomb the plant, As a result of newspaper sugges-

not have recognized the other, The real Billy the Kid, credited with killing 20 men by the time he reached voting age, was shot to death in Lincoln county. New Mexico, some 60 years ago by frontier Sheriff Pat Garrett, but his spirit has been riding braces for infantile paralysis suffer through flation pages and county. voting age, was shot to death in Linthrough fletion pages and across movie ers.

screens ever since. Robert Taylor portrays the Kid as a fine fellow who fell into bad com-

Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw filmed in the northern Arizona Hopi country and at Tucson, shows Billy as a "cold blooded killer." There was no effort to clean him up, the studio

Explanation of Hard Seed in Lespedeza

Many farmers inquire at the Extension Office relative to hard seeds in

The Arkansas State Plant Board advises that many legumes, including lespedeza, have a high percentage of "hard seeds," that is, seeds which when tested neither sprout nor decay, azine to appear, as Losey is reported but remain hard and sound. The pre to have turned over to the F. B. I. sumption is that the most of the hard lespedeza seed will sprout later in the season, after the cont becomes softentions that Pelley "get out of In- ed. The law requires germinated and diana," Losey has redoubled the se- and hard seeds to be shown separatecreey surrounding the publishing ly, for example, "Germination-55 per cent. Hard Seeds -30 per cent." A Pelley, who has taken up residence total germination plus hard seeds of in Indianapolis, continues to keep out 85 to 90 per cent is about average for sight.

Use For Old Blades

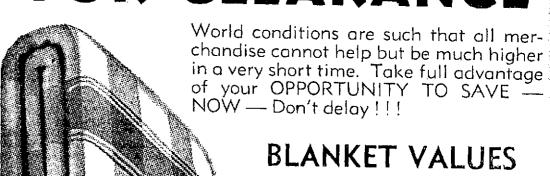
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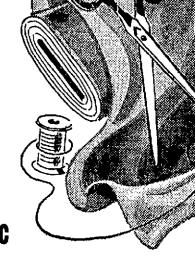
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deal of amusement. The main idea

was to keep down the bills and pay

During the business session the

secretary of the treasury, Morgan-

theau. Mrs. Edwin Ward gave an in-

leresting talk on the restriction of traf-

Potted plants added to the attrac-

iveness of the rooms and most de-

icious refreshments were served by l

neeting will be with Mrs. LaGrone

The regular monthly meeting of the

ppened the program with the reading

of a very beautiful poem sent by Mrs

Mrs. W. R. Herndon was the pro-

gram chairman for the day and in-

roduced Dr. A. C. Kolb, who gave a

most interesting lecture on various

problems pretaining to health with

The husiness meeting followed with

magazine drive will begin on Thurs-

In the count of mothers Mrs. George

meeting closed with the saying of

Brookwood P. T. A. met at the

school at 3 p. m. January 8. The meet

ing was opened by the president, Mrs 5. L. Murphy, Minutes were read by

Mrs.-Henry Taylor and the report of

the lunch room was praised as be-ing very satisfactory—the hot lunch

program being very successful. The

Council Reporter Miss Pat Thompson

gave an account of the Council meet-ing at the City Hall 1-7-41. Mrs

fenry Taylor read a letter from Miss

Clyde Martin pertaining to the Feb-

ruary 6, County council meeting at

Blevins and a representative from the

After this the following program

Accordian Solo by Mrs. J. E. Hamill,

Child Health by Miss Hughes, coun-

Song: God Bless America by the

Reading of the President's Message

Miss Allen's and Mrs. Taylor's room

tied for the \$1 by having the largest

The president adjourned the meet-

Personal Mention

Among the out of town people at

number of mothers present

The project of beautifying

Brookwood unit was chosen.

as presented:

er for the afternoon.

by Mrs. H. Taylor,

the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Brookwood P. T. A. Meets

which parents are confronted.

day, January 9.

At the School

Paisley P. T. A. Tas Interesting

ic laws between states.

rogram on Wednesday

R. V. Hall of Texarkana.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 9th

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the library at high school. The executive board will meet at 3:00. Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, state niesident, will be the speaker. A large membership is urged to

The Azelia Garden club, home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox with Mrs. L. Broach associate hostess,

Call meeting of the Hope chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star for the purpose of installing ew officers. The meeting is open to the public, 7:30 p. m.

The January meeting of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the home 🏂 Mrs. O. A. Graves instead of Tuesday evening.

Troop No. 6, Girl Scouts, meet the "Little House", Mrs. Linus Walker, captain, after school.

Friday, January 10th The Cemetery Association will meet at the city ball in the council room, 3 p. m. Because of special

member is asked to attend.

Executive meeting including Auxiliary officers and circle leaders of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

business to be discussed, each

The Friday Music club, home of Mrs. J. O. Milam 3:30 p. m. Preceeding the regular meeting the choral club will meet at the Milam home, 3 o'clock,

Bay View Club Meets at the Home 66 Mrs. John Arnold Wednesday The Bay View Reading Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Arnold Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs Ada Swicegood associate hostesses The president, Mrs. J. A. Henry, askthe members to answer to roll call with a plan to balance the budget. The replies provoked a good

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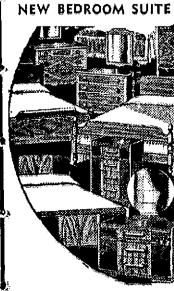
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Revival Meet Nears Close

Week of Services to Close at Tabernacle

club voted to donate 2 dozen pink The week of revival services at the oses to the cemetery. The request lope Cospel Tabernacle swung into being made by Mrs. Allison the the last part of the week Wednesday president of the cemetery associanight with an unusually large crowd. The meeting under the direction of the Rev. Phinns Lewis of Denison, ion. After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Ward, the program leader the Rev. Phinas Lewis of Denison, Miss Mamie Twitchell presented a Texas, is drawing unusual support splendid program on "Economy" in from the Hope citizenry according which she gave a most informative to the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Tabernaele paper on National Economy and con-

pastor. omists. Mrs. Steve Carirgan followed A great contribution to the suc-with a paper on the activities of the cess of the meeting is the congregational singing led by S. A. Mays of Camden, and the special singing and nusic by Mrs. Phinas Lewis, and nany other Tabernacle workers. The Men's Tabernacle Quartet is to sing on the Thursday night program. The services will close on Sunday the hostesses assisted by Miss Twit- night. Services are held nightly, exchell and Mrs. J. A. Henry. The next cept Saturday, at 7:30.

Goebbels Warns Paistey P. T. A. was held at the school Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, About War Lull

Cautions Correspondents to Disregard Lull

BERLIN -(P)- German offensive es" run off with the regularity of the reading of the minutes by Mrs. a clock because preceding them have Edwin Stewart, Miss Mary Delia Carbeen intervals of most careful preigan read the report of the treasury. paration," Propaganda Minister Paul Stewart. Eighty six members were reported by Joseph Goebbels told foreign cormembership committee reporter and respondents Thursday.

He cautioned correspondents, therefore, not to regard the present ap-Mrs. Even Wray announced that the parent full in operations as meaning Germany does not know what to do Green's room received the dollar. The next.

"The present pause is creative, and only apparent," he said.

Naval Party at Prescott Jan. 11

Recruiting Group Will Spend This Saturday There

A naval recruiting party will visit Prescott, Saturday, January 11, for the purpose of interviewing and conductng preliminary physical examinations chool grounds was discussed and a of all young men between the ages ommittee consisting of Mrs. Gunter of 18 and 31 who are interested in schairman, Mrs. A. C. Monts and naval enlistment. This temporary ofirs. Grace O'Neal was selected for fice will be located in the Postoffice building in Prescott and will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on that date. Young men in these age brackets should carefully consider the unusual opportunity offered now; there are ly health nurse and the guest speakthere have been during intermediate

periods of stagnation in the past. Opportunities in the present-day modern navy for development, valuable training favorable associations and travel present a rare privilege to intelligent and ambitious young men. greatest educational institution in the and above expenses of food, lodging, world today. Opportunities are open etc.

Hopkins Arrives in **England Thursday**

LONDON —(P)— Harry Hopkins, Fresident Roosevelt's special representative, arrived in England Thurs-

Super-Highway **Picture Shown**

Movie of Famous Road Presented at Kiwanis Meet

Charles Tarpley, director of program for the Wednesday noon day luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow had as his guests, H. P. Jolly, district salesman for Standard Oil Co., A. A. Diffey and G. T. Graddy, representatives out of the Little Rock office, and F. R. Johnson, local Standard Oil agent.

Mr. Jolly directed the program which included the showing of a movie of the Super Pennsylvannia Turnpike, recently completed at a cost of 70 million dollars. The highway running from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Jolly said, "Is the world's most modern highway." He predicted that within the next few years many other such roads would spand the country. The speaker pointed out the value of the road for military purposes, and its importance in the present national defense program.

The Rev. Phinas Lewis, Denison, Texas, was also a guest at Wednesday's luncheon. President Ched Hall announced the

appointment of the following committees for the ensuing year: Agricultural-B. E. McMehan, Frank

Attendance-A. W. Stubbeman, Cliff Boys & Girls-Joe Black, Thomas

Cannon, Cecil Dennis. Classification-Byron Evans. ence Martin, Ed Hankins, Business Standards-Olin James Pilkinton.

House-Cecil Dennis, Charles Tar-

Inter-Club-Paul Tolleson, G. Kiwanis Ed.-G. T. Cross, A. W.

Stubbernan. Special-Dewey Hendrix, Mudgett, Lawrence Martin. Laws & Reg.—James Pilkinton. Membership-Ed Hankins Cliff Ste-

vart, Byron Evans, Music-Thomas Cannon, Olin Lewis . E. Hamill, Program-A. W. Stubbeman Public Affairs-Basil York, Carl

Publication-Paul Jones, J. E. Ha will.

Reception-C. W. Tarpley, Cecil Dennis, Dewey Hendrix. Finance-Buford Poe, G. T. Cross Underprivileged Children-J. E. Hamill, Paul Tolleson, Lawrence Martin. Vocational Guidance-Frank Hill Joe Black, W. A. Mudgett, Lawrence

in at least twenty technical branches, All naval personnel are paid twice each month and the retirement income is very attractive. Naval pay is all starting with \$21 per month, no long delays for those qualified as raised to \$36 at the end of the first four months, and should increase to \$54 at the expiration of the first year. It is apparent that pay and promotions are adequate. It is possible that sucthe salary of \$150 per month; all clear

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tending the funeral of the late Mrs. Nona K. Steele were Mrs. Faust Mulkey, Mrs. S. G. Bozeman, J. Toland, all of Nashville, Hugh Toland, Mrs. Marguerite Attaway, Mrs. Tom To-tand, all of Ashdown, Will Steel of Texarkana, Mrs. J. C. Holcomb and sons, Louis, Robert, and Dick, and Mrs. Powell, all of Vivian, Louisiana, and the following from Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Butler Toland, Mrs. Thomas Vise and Mrs. John Greene. --0--

Friends of Mrs. George Robison will regret to know that she to a patient in the Julia Chester hospital for an ppendicectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt, Mrs. H H. Stuart, and Mrs. John Arnold 23 Resinous motored to Prescott Wednesday night to attend the Missionary Institute at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Edward Bader and daughter. Rozanne, are the guests of Mr. 30 Neck scarf. and Mrs. Jimmy Metcalf in Port 32 Poisonous Arthur, Texas,

Colonel Charles Garrett of Little 35 Melod Rock was the Wednesday guest of 37 Unit. his mother, Mrs. J. F. J. Garrett.

Friends of Miss Ruth Cornelius will be happy to know that she is rapidly recovering from a recent appendix peration at the Julia Chester hos

Mrs. S. E. McPherson returned to her home Wednesday after a long confinement in the Julia Chester hos-

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore attend-

ed the Methodist Missionary Insti-

tute in Prescott on Wednesday night.

ice Follies in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla --(/P)--Patrolmen J. H. Blackard and Leedee Hunter scurried to investigate a nine-car pileup on an icy street. Parking their ear, they began to piece together the puzzle of which was car No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, etc. Then along came a truck and wham! The patrol became No. 10 and the truck

Rabbits and rats are estimated to do annual damage of \$500,000,000 in

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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54 To stroke. 57 Musical note. 58 Verbal termination. 59 Northeast (abbr.). 15 Customs. 60 To fare.

Paralysis Drive Plans Are Made

Hempstead County Advisory Group Named Thursday

Plans for the annual Infantile Paraysls drive in this area January 13-30, are rapidly taking shape, T. S. Cornelius, county chairman announced Thursday.

The drive, in behalf of the Natonal Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be held throughout the nation, Governor Homer M. Adkins will lead the Arkansas drive, with John Green, of Little Rock, as execulive director. The following have been appointed

stead County Advisory Committee: Mrs. Jesse Hutson, Blevins; Mrs Brooks Shultz, Fulton; John Barrow Ozan; Mac Parsons, Washington; Bert Scott, McCaskill; Mrs. Mac Garland, Emmett, Mrs. Verna Garner, Springhill; Mr Bert cKith, Patmos; L. L. Ruggles

Shover Springs; Mrs. Homer Kinnie, Saratoga; Mrs. Charles Wil son, Columbus; Mr. J. L. Tedder, Lee Garland. L. C. Sommerville, Paul Jones, A. H. Washburn, County Health Nurse

County Health Doctor, County Agent

Home Demonstration Agent, All Ministers, Lloyd Spencer, C. C. Spragins, John Barlow, R. M. LaGrone, Jr. Miss Annie Bostick, Leo Robins Young Men's Business Ass'n., Mrs. Dr. Allison, R. R. Cornelius, Willie Cox. Robert M. Wilson, Mrs. Dora Henry. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Charles Reynerson, R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Frank Hill, Albert Graves, Mrs. S. C. Lenard, B. & P. Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis

T. A. Cornelius, Bright Star; W. V. Frazier, Washington; Riley Lewalien Hope; J. W. Seymour, Fulton; W. M Dillard, Saratoga; Sloman Goodlett St. Paul; C. W. Wilson, Columbus. Clev A. Hamilton, McCaskill; H. Earl King, Ozan; Lewis C. Yocom

Spring Hill; D. M. Kent, Patmos; A. Avery, Baird's Chapel; Warren Nesbitt, Blevins; H. E. Nolen, Wallaceburg; E. M. Osborne, Hopewell; E. R. Calhoun, Liberty. Otha L. Reaves, Friendship; Andrew

N. Stroud, Washington; Earl Martin-dale, Bingen; G. T. Tollett, Sardis; Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Arcadia; Mrs. Charlie H. Locke, Ozan; Mrs. Early McWillinsm, Shover Springs,

Colored-James A. Harris, Stokes S. Wafer, Sheppard; Jackson, Shover Springs.

Stimson Plans Consolidation

Panama, Caribbean Commands to Combine Strength

WASHINGTON -(A)- Consolidaion of the Army's commands at the Panama Canal and in the Caribbean was announced Thursday by Secretary Stimson to strengthen Western Hemisphere defenses. Stimson said the existing Panama

cessful, intelligent young men can Canal and Puerto Rican departments acquire Chief Petty Officer status and the new Trinidad base command during their first reenlistment at a would be unified under the command

Unfair Labor Trial Resumed

Paper Mill Alleged to Used **Unfair Methods**

MONROE, La. -(P)- Attorneys for he Brown Paper mill expected to complete their case Friday in the trial of the mill by the National Labor Relations Board on charges of unfair labor practices. The hearing was resumed here Tuesday after confinuance from December 10. The complaint is that the mill dis-

riminated against members of the Inernational Brotherhood of Paper Makers Union, AFL, and five employes.

The labor board is not expected to

hand down a decision in the case for

Leggett, Bank Commissioner

Named Bank Commissioner by Gov.-Elect Adkins LITTLE ROCK-Thomas W. Leg-

gett of Piggott, 47, organizer and president of the Piggott State bank, was designated Wednesday by Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins to become state bank commissioner when the new administration assumes office next Mr. Leggett will succeed Grover S.

Jernigan of Little Rock, who has served since January, 1937, under an appointment by Gov. Carl E. Bailey. Born in White county, Mr. Leggett began work as secretary-treasurer of the Judsonia Strawberry Growers assoviation. Later he joined the Mcrchants bank of Judsonia as bookkeeper and then went to the McRae State bank at McRae.
After service in the World war

Mr. Leggett became associated with the Bald Knob State bank. In 1930 he moved to Clay county and organized the Piggott State bank. His banking experience covers 27 years.

British Hopes Depend on U.S.

Assertion Made by Winston Churchill Thursday

LONDON —(P)— Prime Minister tion, lying on a heach soaking up sun-Churchill pinned Britain's hope of shine. victory on the United States in a formal new British ambassador-designate to putting your mind to it.
Washington, Lord Halifax. Try Looking Up Old

The former foreign secretary's mission, Churchill said at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims in Halifax's honor, is: "As momentous as any that the

lishman in the life-time of the oldest by Mr. Cornelius to serve as a Hempof us here."

'fervent hope" that the mission "may you would get around to this winter

New Commission Is Appointed

Three Men to Serve as Corporation Board

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Homer M. Adkins, Thursday announced the appointment of a three-member Corporation Commission which will serve during his administration. The Commission members are H

E. Croptor, of Wynne, Joe Kimsey, of Magnet, and Charles Miller, of Lon-They will succeed the present com-

nission, appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey, of John H. Page, John F Wells, and M. L. Turnblow Chairman of the group is to be designated later. The members receive salaries of \$4,200 annually.

Early Bridge Type Common soldiers built a "bean pole and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil War. From 10 to 20 heavy trains crossed the fragile irelas daily.

WE, THE WOMEN

Try These Antidotes for a Case

"Winter Willies" By RUTH MILLETT

This is the season when the "Winter Willies" get you in their grasp. You're worn out from the holidays and there's not much to look forward to. The weather is nothing to brag about, and your favorite indoor sport is wishing you were on a winter vaca-

Well, if that's out of the question benediction Thursday to the you can lick the "Winter Willies" by

Try Looking Up Old Friends One good way is to look up old friends—persons you really care about, but haven't been able to find time for in months.

Don't wait for them to call you.

monarchy has entrusted to an Eng- Get on the telephone and arrange time and place for meeting. And how about doing some of the Churchill declared it is Britain's things you promised yourself last fail the Greek which means 'eating a'long'

era and poor pictures with expensive

"Willies" in a hurry They don't bother people who feel they are ac-

for being nice to some of the peo-ple who could use a little attention Nothing will make you like yourself

better than to do something really

thoughtful, that takes time and effort

for those you know really need what

The "Winter Willies" attack you

every year. You know that, So don't let them get you down. They're really

easy to lick-once you decide to do it

Cost vs. Ability.

Pictupes do not depend on the type

of camera used, but upon the person

behind the camera, Prize-winning pic-

tures can be taken with a dollar cam-

you could do for them.

and give up moping.

complishing something. Maybe you have a little lime,

Defined The word "parasite" is taken from

side of," and originally was applied to any person who ate at another's If you start carrying out some of table, repaying the host with flat-those big plans, you'll snap out of the tery.



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置Text-Books— Shield and Target

The United States believes in pubeducation of its children as a cardinal point of political and social lars a year to run schools for 26,- is supposed to last a lifetime. 000,000 children. It employs 880,000 its local school boards.

Every once in a while some special of fatness and keep it there. group takes upon itself the task of influencing this choice of text-books, sential, but the storage room should in the long run the resentment arous- on such journeys. ed by the practice outweighed any benefit the utilities might have reaped persistent overeating. People often eat directly.

it considered un-American; so have the nage. American Federation of Advertisers. is the National Association of Manunew national campagin to scan school texts critically.

All these groups have the unques-tioned right (because they are made up of American citizens, not because they are groups) to protest against any text-book material which is being presented to their children. The to arrange a good, balanced diet schools being among the most democratic of our institutions, local school boards ought to consider most thought fully any such complaints.

The principal job of the schools is can think. It is not to teach them mate truth-that is Hitler's way.

abiding faith that our ways are, in line in proper proportion. general, good ways. We have found of trial no less severe than those we face today. We believe they will stand like a rock in the midst of des-

want them to be, so tender-minded is a better monitor than appetite. that they may not even hear of other ways. Surely away of life that must last a lifetime. be thus hedged about is not worth preserving. Ours is not such a way So to call attention of local school hoards to unfairness or inaccuracies is a privilege of any citizen, and a duty. But it is equally a duty of school boards to weigh the objections themselves in the scale of the interest of all the people and not in the scaleof any group or organiza-

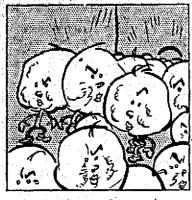
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What to Eat in Winter — and Why

Inclination to Overladulge Greater In Frigid Weather; Guard Against It



Don't overcrowd your storage room with too many fats.

Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A. Lifetime allotment of food for the average person is about 50 tons.

This is a fair amount. It would fill faith. It spends two billions of dol- 20 moving vans. But bear in mind it There is no dietary magic by which teachers and usually elects directly weight can be controlled. Instead of

magic we use knowledge. By eating Most teaching must necessarily be enough, and only enough of a diet from books. Therefore the choice of (ample in all necessities), we can text-books is important to everybody; bring the body to a healthful degree A moderate store of fat is an es-

either by demanding elimination of not be overcrowded. It has been estimatter inserted which furthers its par- mated that for every pound of exticular point of view. The work of cess fat stored in the body one mile utility companies in having of capillaries are necessary for its texts written and adopted, or modi- nourishment Think of the mileage and fied, has been thoroughly exposed, and heart energy it takes to send blood

Overweight is the direct result of because they are bored or to satisfy The American Legion has had its a sense of frustration. A snack they say about text-book material which don't need lays down a bit of ton-

This may happen at any time, but the D. A. R., and other groups. Lat- in winter the inclination to eat is est organization to take up this issue greater. Ordinarily more food must be burned to provide the extra heat facturers, which is now launching a needed at this season, and the appetite is stimulated by exposure to cold. If we are confined to steam-heated ooms, or do not increase our activ ity in proportion to the extra food eaten, we will have to let out our belts

These articles have shown you how Sweets and pastries, while more concentrated than other foods, may be included on a calorie basis.

If your weight remains constant with this program you are eating the right to furn out men and women who amount of food. If you get heavier, reduce the quantity of high-fuel a single body of doctrine as ulti- foods-breads, cereal products and sugars. If you lose weight increase the We Americans have a strong and total amount of food eaten along the

Control the fuel sources with due them so, in good times and in hours caution. Do not tamper with the foods that serve to safeguard health,

A healthy person can control his poundage in this way without fore-

criptions of all other ways of life going the things he likes to eat. So Remember, the 50 tons of food must

NEXT: Vitamin A.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Knights and castles are pieces used in playing chess.

2. Checekrs and dice are used ln playing backgammon.

Marbles are used as "men" in Chinese checkers.

4. Playing cards are used in cribbage, with pegs of wood or metal employed to keep score.

5. In pinochle, a meld is a player's group of scoring cards; a marriage is the combination of king and queen in any one suit.

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Charles Todd of Artzona is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Č. M. Todd.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Sr , Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. Ezra Tribble were busines visitors in Hope Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. S P. Stubbs of Little

Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. Our children are not, nor do we watch your weight. The bathroom scale Stubbs mother, Mrs. Inez Houser and family.

Wilton Gorham of El Dorado was the weekend gues of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gorham. Mr. and Mrs Olin England and

son Larry of Hope were Sunday guests of Mrs. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mrs. Nancy Peachey of Prescott re-turned o her home there Monday afer a weeks visit here with her brother T. J. Stewart and family,
Mr and Mrs. W. P. Brunson were

business visitors in Frescott Tuesday Miss Ollie Mae Yokem of Little

Rock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Yo-

Rejuvenated

A Russian scientist has prought to life microbes and other specimens of small marine life after they have been frozen for thousands of years.



Bruce Catton Says:

Lasser Returning to Capital Scene as Leader of New Relief-Labor Body

WASHINGTON - David Lasser as who aren't Communists, and set up German-Russian alliance: head of the militant Workers Al- the American Security Union. liance was something to frighten congressmen with a couple of years ago. Now he is building up a new relief-labor group called the American Security Union-and he is plenty sore and vocal about what he calls unfairness to WPA labor on national deiense projects,

Lasser cites work on the new Washington airport. The bulk of the work is being done under private contract, but some WPA labor is also eing used. In many cases, Lasser says a WPA worker toils beside a private bath and garage, On 425 North Elm ly employed worker, doing precise-street. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. ly the same job. The WPA man get the same job. The WPA man gets 40 cents an hour, or \$12 a week; the other man gets 80 cents an hour and-working more hours-makes \$32 a week.

vate bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 118 West Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan. Lasser believes WPA has about outlived its usefulness. He is urging LARGE ROOM OVER GARAGE, that under the defense program the half bath. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 government simply hire the neces sary people at going wages. Pretty much the same people would be us--ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. much th same people would be us-Bills paid. No children or pets. Call ed, but the relief stigma would be 908-W. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East gone. Also, the pay would be bet-

Lasser No Red Under Lasser the Workers Alliance, which claimed a peak membership MAN'S GREY KID GLOVE, FLEECE of 250,000 WPA workers, was able lined, size 10½. For left hand, Re-ward, Return to Hope Star. 8-3tp ministration. Lasser was often deministration. Lasser was often de-

nounced in congress as a Communist. He was nothing of the kind-although, he now admits, practically WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS, everyone else on the executive board was. He got his eyes opened just about the time the Hitler-Stalin pact was signed,

On a cross-country tour shortly af ter the European war began he was shocked at the attitude the Communist party straw-bosses in Workers Alliance were taking, and a little later he offered his resignation. The executive board got him to wait, promising some reforms, but the reforms never came and last June he stepped out. Membership Comets are incredibly large. Their then, he says, had dropped to 20,690. heads often are a million miles in dia-Last August Lasser got together meter, while their tails may attain some of the old Alliance leaders, who have become unemployable.

Kumpf" recently in quest of material for a book on the ways of dictators. He found the following concerning a

"Considered purely militarily, in Its big aim is to get relief workers the event of a German-Russian war back Into private employment, to against western Europe, which would Russia do not at all think of enterin probably however mean against the an alliance sincerly or of keeping one rest of the world, the relations would be simply catastrophic. The struggle 959 of the Reynal & Hitchcock would proceed not on Russian soil ion of "Mein Kampf." in Hitheoe nent provision made for WPA people but on German soil, without Ger- unexpurgated translation.

Attention, Adolf
Chester Williams, of the Office of Education, went prowling through the dreary wastelands of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" recently in quest of metallal to the will be specified without the self-self to the control of the many being able to get from Russia

About Oysters

even the slightest effective support, . . . Its outcome would be the conference of Germany. The present rules of The quotation is from pages 35, 59 of the Reynal & Hitchcock and

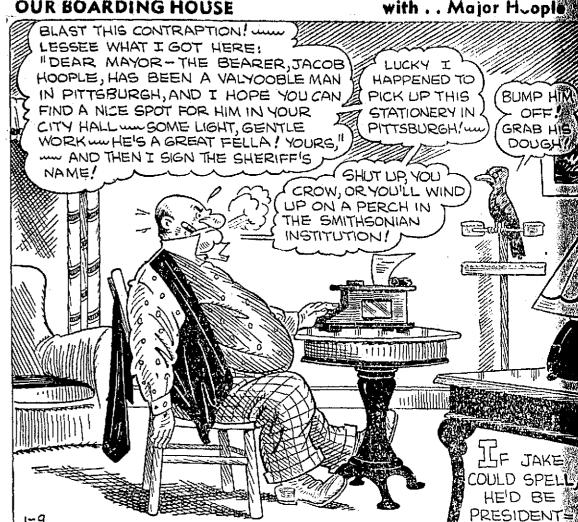
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

which end it is setting up employ-

ment committees wherever it can and

It also wants to get some perma-

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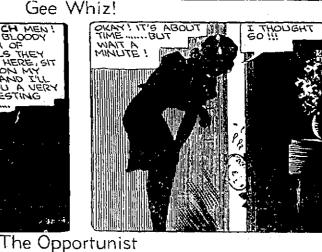


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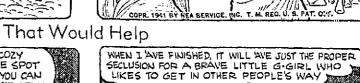




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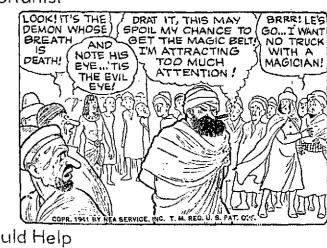
ABOUT THOSE BOYS UP THEAH! EVERY

PO'LITTLE ME

LOOK THERE THEY ARE! PRACTISING

NIGHT FLYING

ME FIXUM WHILE YOU CLIMB DOWN WELL TO SAVE-UM PROFESSOR RED RYDER:



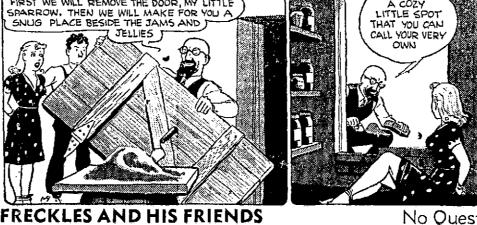


By Edgar Martin 📜

By Roy Crane



SOUNDS LIKE A SQUADRON OF PLANES! THEY SURE ARE MAKING A RACKET!





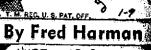




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Work Sheets • for 1941 Farm **Program Due**

Some of the Practices and Rates Are Listed Herewith

Farm plan work sheets for 1941, for each farm of the county will be made during late January and February,

Work plan sheets are to advise farmers of the maximum payment they might expect under the farm program if they take fullest advantage. Plan sheets will also assist in guiding the selection o fsoil building and soil conserving practices. Among the practices and rate of payment with which Hempstead county

farmers are more concerned are the Seed vetch (at least 20 pounds per

acre) \$1.50 per acre; Turning under vetch 1941 \$1.50 per acre; Lespedeza seeded 1941 (at least 20 pounds per acre) \$1.00 per acre; AAA Triple Superphosphate or equivalent \$1.50



per 100 pounds; sodding Bermuda \$3.00 per acre; limestone or equivalent \$2.50 per ion; mowing fenced permanen pasture (twice each season) \$0.50 per acre; cowpeas or soybeans alone (turned or left on land) \$1.50 per acre; cowpeas or soybeans interplanted in corn, etc., \$0.30 per acre; terrace construction \$1.50 per 200 feet; family garden \$1.50 per family and other green manure and cover crops (oats, etc.) \$1.50 per acre.

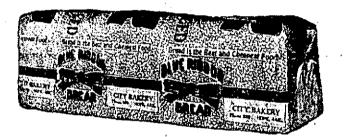
Changes in the 1941 program from previous farm programs are the idle arm provisions. In 1941 in order for a farm to draw

payment (other than soil-building) it will be necessary for the farm to meet one or more of the following requirements: (A) An acreage equal to one-third of the cropland is devoted to one or more of the following uses: (1) A crop seeded for harvest in 1941; (2) a crop (other than wild hay) harvested in 1941; (3) summer fallow in 1941; (4) legumes or grasses seeded in the fall of 1940 or seeded in 1941 tother than those seeded in the fall of 1941); (5) sweet sorghums or Sudan grass seeded in 1941 (other than those seeded in the fal lof 1941); (6) small grains seeded for pasture in 1941 (other han those seeded in the fall of 1941) (7) pastures consisting of perennial egumes or perennial grasses, or mixtures of perennial legumes and grasses, on land that is also considered as cropland.

(B) An acreage equal to 50 per cent of the sum of the special allotments is planted to one or more special

(C) It is determined by the county committee that failure to carry out one or more of the above requirements was due to flood or drouth. In order for flood or drouth to be an accepted reason for not carrying out one or more of the above requirements, the flood or drouth must have been general over a substantial area of the

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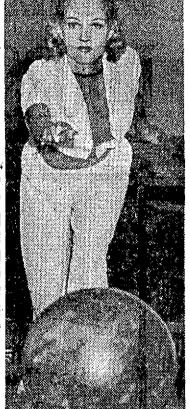
Answers to Mail Ordres

Kansas Commission Does Fine Defense Job

T. L., Wichita, Kas.—I had the published report of Gov. Payne Ratner's commission on education and nationat defense before me when I wrote the columns on that subject. Apparother states where the governor, the state superintendent of schools, or the state education association has organothers to single out any one for parstate-wide programs, there are numerous local programs in cities large and which are really going "all out" to combine education and national delense. Pasadena, Calif., for example, is doing a job that the educational policies commission here has recognized by circularizing the program in ts "national defense news letters."

K. M. N., Butte, Mont.-Figures are not at the moment available, but I am told that San Francisco now is running shead of New York in the number of refugee aliens from the war areas. Seattle and Los Angeles also should be receiving a share of these arrivals. The reason is obvious—the difficulty of getting passage across the Atlantic. There are thousands of aliens stranded in Lisbon awaiting passage-but also there are other and are beating their way east to cross the Pacific. There are hardly any refugees here yet from Greece and the Balkans. These could not possibly come west. Therefore any headed for America must be moving east across Turkey, Iraq and India to ports where they can ship to the Pacific. The influx of refugees on the West Coast almost certainly will become greater later on.

Mrs. R. S. Richmond, Va.-Your lit- license.



Don't lift your head until the ball is well down the alley—eyen if Betty Grable does.

tle query brings up a lot of possibilities. First, to answer you, the new national airport at Gravelly Point is ly. And Rep. Jennings Randolph chairman of the house district committee, has announced that he intends to reintroduce in the next session of Congress the District of Columbia boundary bill. The bill, or a has caused those little storms of the mediate sections involved. As i stands now, the boundary is the Po-tomac river's "high water mark of water mark on the Virginia shore Point airport into Virginia, which I'm sure the district commissioners ing-river boundaries have provided some of our grandest family scraps in this country (how about it, Texas and Oklahoma?) and although this seems to be a continuing battle. I wouldn't miss the next round for anything,

It's against the law to give away a

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service: Correspondent

Harrison Calls 'The Grapes of Wrath' Best Film — Thinks 'The Dictator' Fell Short

HOLLYWOOD — Man talking to himself:

Hey!—it's past time for you to be Hey!—it's past time for you to be Fighting 69th," "The Sea Hawk," "My Favorite Wife."

Aw, lay offa me. I was sitting here about the romantic adventures of a flu bug named Brenda Virus, and how she got around to meeting some

But okay, we'll think about pictures. Start with "The Grapes of Wrath"; that's No. 1, all right, I'm not so sure about the order of the others, but put down "Rebbecca," "Foreign Correspondent, "Long Voyage Home," "Our Town," "Philadeltry Ho said "Families the Long Voykidding himself about dramatic artistic Collier, Recreational leader Mrs. If age Home," "Our Town," "Philaneiphia Story," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic
Bullet," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois,"
American public goes down another

American public goes down another

Beck, Foods and Nutrition Mrs. Mar. the Man" or-

How about the 'The Great Dicta-

tor"? And the booming 'Boom Town.

I was disappointed in the Chaplin about both Chaplin and Disney, Let's nonor them for the fine things they have done, but let's not assume that [himself pegged it when he said it con- in the sub-cellar. tained everything except the kidnap-ing of Charley Ross. That film also But then, every Lincoln picture has Fred Camp; November, Mrs. W.N. tained everything except the kidnaphad a preachment I didn't like, a keen a flop.

Beautilious harangue that sounded as Weak selling, poor titles and lack

Big Business-Good Pictures? For your own better judgment of or ballyhoo are names of directors steel dome, serving as a screen up-pictures, you'd better check on which like John Ford, Alfred Hitchgock, on which, by means of an intricate mes actually have done the biggest Sam Wood, Ernst Lubitsch, Garson projector, it is possible to show in a business during 1940. Look at "North Kanin and Henry Koster. In 1941 West Mounted Police," wise guy-and these and-"Boom Town" and "Strike Up the By the way, how about making some

All right but I still don't believe they're an index of public taste. Sure figuring on a long narrative poem the big box office pictures reflect moods. I guess I got more relaxing en poyment from Deanna Durbin's "Spring Parade" than any other picture in 1940; it was a tonic for my

nood that night, The Mounty flicker is busting records all over the country, until you ed for the New Year. can't even hear the groans of the critics for the applause of the fens. It amuses Cecil De Mille, who isn't Mrs. J. E. Collier Reporter; Mrs. Le notch."

Lincoln Films Always

Yet "Grapes of Wrath' 'was an artispicture, and I'm good and tired of all lic picture and far from the popular this "genius" and "great artist" talk pattern, but it has been doing a tremendous business.

Yes, and so has "Rebecca." "Long Voyage Home" ranks about 130 everything they do must be superb. per cent below "Boom Town" in For my dough, "The Dictator" began patronage, and "Our Town" is clear to droop about the time Jack Oakie down in the cellar. "The Great Mccame into the story, and it died dur- Ginty" hasn't done well, nor has came into the story, and it died dur-ling that six-minute curtain speech. Ben Hecht's fine 'Angels Over Broad- Mrs. D. M. Collier; June, Mrs. Mar. As for "Boom Town," Clark Gable way." "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is

if it had been written by the lawyers of big-star names have a lot to do with who are defending the movie industry failures. I wish more people would be against the government's anti-trust guided by directors' names when they shop for entertainment. Better assurances of quality than casts, costs over which is suspended a stainless

New Year's resolutions? Maybean could promise not to use the work "glamor" anymore it's so overwork

1'll try; and 1'll toss in "super-colossal." But right now 1 getta; grad a handful of aspirin and get back to Brenda Virus, my flu bug

With the Home Agent Mary Claude Fletcher

Oak Grove Club club met with Mrs. Bennie Jones in December. The meeting called to ord er by the vice president.

President, Miss Lois Purile president Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Secretar Beck, Foods and Nutrition Mrs Mai ion Sparks, Poultry Miss Lois Purile, Clothing Mrs. D. M. Collier, Better Babies Mrs. Cecil Woodel, Home Grounds Mrs. S. B. Skinner.

The club enjoyed a very interes ing Christmas box at the home of Mrs. E. N. Whatley fourteen men But bers being present. Each member ceived a nice Christmas gift, The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. C. Collier's; February Mrs. S. P. Skinner; March, Miss Lois ion Sparks; July, Mrs. Leslie Purile; August, Mrs. Harvey Allen; Septem Whatley; December, Mrs. Cecil Wood

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Don't allow your muscles to tight-

WASHINGTON—Answering the mail in the District of Columbia—just bareently the Kansas commission has done a very good job and I had no intention of slighting it, but there are 18 kind rarely heard outside the impact of the storm o ized such statewide surveys and since 1791" on the Virginia shore. The prothe work and reports are similar, it posed bill, as I understand it, would would have been an injustice to the set the boundary at the present high ticular credit. In addition to these This would throw the new Gravelly and small. There were many which and their loyal followers will con-I couldn't mention for lack of space sider a fine kettle of fish. These shift

B. M. R., New Haven, Conn.-Your new fisheries laboratory at Milford, Conn., is one of six which the Department of Interior either has started or completed in the past year. That at Milford is one of three designed primarily for biological study. Investigations will be made there into the cultivation and use of marine sea foods, primarily oysters and other shellfish. The other biological laboratories are the ones at little Port Walter, Alaska, for the study of salthousands who have avoided that trap mon and herring, and the floating laboratory, Albatross III. whose staff will work on everything from migration habits to salinity. The technological laboratories, which will report on food values, by-products, new methods of capture and canning, will be at College Park, Md., Ketchikan, Alasku; and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

eigar in Nebraska unless you have a

Planting Pine Imber is Good Land Practice

Less Than Half of Average Farmland Suitable for Crops

is good land-use to plant many your farm acres in pine trees says ver L. Adams, county agent. In an analysis of all farm land-use was found by the county land-use hole the typical 40-acre farm has ber cent of its crop land idle and he farms was used or was suitable for inual cultivated crops. Most of this

farmers have a chance to use this idle portion of their productive resources at no cost other than under the present set up. Pine trees may be secured from the Arkansas Commission at \$2,50 per thousand which is required to plant one acre. Under the 1941 farm prowhich may be used for planting trees only. This allowance will fully pay for the trees delivered to your farm.

Trees so planted on crop land will et the 26 per cent conserving crop the farm needs the acreage, N. P. "Neal, of Hope, who has been plantand who is planting several housand this year, advises the counly agent that pine trees properly mancrops of Southwest Arkansas in the farmers are missing a chance for one of the best investments when nine trees are not planted and cared for

Last year two 4-H club boys. Truman Arrington of Washington and Warren of Loblolly pines as 4-H club projects on their farms. The survival of the s was very good. Additional 4-H club boys will probably plant an acre of trees as a demonstration in their

Dams, Sires Get **Monuments Too**

Every Horse Is Registered,

By JUSTINE ANDERSON AP Feature Service books for benefit of horsemen, but winner. only a few of the great have their

ing doesn't guarantee a lasting mecalls for a sentimental owner with money to spare. Memorials are expensive but they aren't reserved for the swiftest runners

names of champions. Perhaps the most elaborate equine shrine is a Joseph Widener's Elmen-



Every Raid on London Brings Scenes Like This

Now you know why they call firemen "smoke eaters." Their faces thrust into the still smoldering ruins of a London building, members of a British rescue party frantically search for a trapped victim of German bombers. Note that rescue party is without gas mask or other protection from smoke.

German Troops of the incomparable Man O'War, The slabs lie below a life-sized, golden-colored statue of Fair Play, whose get won more than \$2,700,000. Man O'War Honored The Fair Play statue, a magnet for

Bluegrass sighteers, may soon eclipsed by a statue now being made of Man O' War. Where it will stand ton (Man O' War is an honorary citizen) may bid for it to be placed in front of the Union station. Across the highway from Elmendorf

is a fenced-in cemetery on the C. V. (Sonny) Whitney farm, where modest stones mark the graves of Peter Pan. Broomstick and Pennant, "foundation sirs." The famed Equipoise, Regret, the only filly to win a Kentucky Derbby, and Prudery, which foaled Victorian and Whiskbroom 11, also are buried there. Probably the most laudatory tri bute is to Domino, a great runner and sire. On a grey marble stone

farm are these inscriptions: "Domino, son of Himyar and Man-

"Here lies the fleetest runner the ne of the gamest and most generous of horses,"

Another roadside horse shrine is found at Hamburg Place, on the Winchester pike. Once the home of outstanding throughbred, trotters and Few Get Monuments pacers, this cemetery includes markers long before the communists took over to stars of both saddle and sulky.

In the center is a monument to the LEXINGTON — Nearly every race 1915." Among other smaller markers is Dneiper valleys. nemory of "Nancy Hanks 204, 1886forse gets his name in the record one for Plaudit, 1898 Kentucky Derby Tribbute to Sulky Stars

On expansive Walnut Hall farm, sized bronze statue of Guy Axworthy, big military machine in the world. for a horse. Such a tribute a great sire in the sulky sport.

farm there is a bronze statue of a in that area. horse, about one-fourth life size. It is not of any of the Colonel's believe the Russians are reasoning the stone tributes bear the names of Burgoo King—but of his great stallion, the Germans should at this time have as many sires and dams of great Black Toney, sire of two derby winsons and daughters as they do the ners and whose get won more than \$2,000,000.

The eight-hour working day was dort farm between Lexington and inaugurated in Germany by regu-Paris where there are marble slabs lations passed in 1918 and 1919,

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| Loans on Real Estate | 3,736.50 |
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| Furniture and Fixtures | 200.00 |
| Banking House | 1,400,00 |
| Other Real Estate | 1,401,00 |
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| TOTAL | |
| LIABILITIES Preferred Stock, Class "A" | 7,800.00 |
| Common Stock | 17 200 00 |
| Surplus Fund, Certified | E 000 80 |
| Undivided Profits, Net | 5,000.00 |
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in the Balkans Russia Is Probably the Most Worried Over Move

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Nearly nuarters of a million German troops n the Balkans can only mean to the Russians that their industrial heart

is exposed to the possible thrust of a

military dagger. It matters not whether Hitler intends to use those troops against the Russians just now. It matters not whether he is merely setting up a entrance to Mt. Brilliant mystery force to worry both the English and the Russians,

The fact remains that the Gernie Gray foaled May 4, 1891 died mans are in a position to drive the Russians away from the Danubian basin, then attack the Ukraine-American turf has ever known and where the bulk of Russia's agricultural and industrial and raw material production is centered. Oil For Russia's Tanks

Of all these, the Russians probably Russia-that nation was trying to develop the vast industrial and hydroelectric capacity of the Don and

The communists under Stalin have ed their oil production to the point one of the nation's two greatest har- East-well over 200 million barrels At Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour tric plants has just been completed

the swittest runners.

In is not of any of the delieve the russians are related four derby champions—Behave Yourand memorial plots in the Bluegrass, self, Broker's tip, Bubbling Over or that those troops are not healthy for the future of Russia, even though

no designs against Stalin. The picture before the Russians is picture of Germany in serious need of another victory in the near future They may assume the Germans will continue to assault the British Isles. But they also may assume that the acts of congress and the President of the United States approving aid to Britain are sufficient to cast some doubt over German success against the British.

They may also assume that no military command can afford to overlook any opportunity to secure success. Hence, the shipment of troops into the Balkan states, first, to insure a continuing supply of wheat and oil to Germany, and second and incidentally to lay out both defensive and offensive military plans for these troops. No military high command that failed to take out such insurance would be worthy of its as-

Vast Resources Are Temptation From the Russian point of view, therefore, the Germans might be tempted to turn eastward in case they failed to register victory against England next summer. For there lie all the materials an exhausted Germany would need to replenish her military

American observers tell you Russia must remember Germany found it necessary to invade the Ukraine during the World war, primarily for its wheat. It is far more tempting now what with huge hydro-electric plants, hig iron and chrome mines, and vas oil production also available, This tempting prize must be pro-

tected by the Russians. They must send some of their best divisions down to the Black sea, and into Bessarabia to be ready for any eventuality Supplying these troops and building their defenses absorbs labor that might well be going into further industrial development in the Ukraine—a job that will take 50 years more, considering the very slow pace of progress during the last quarter

Eu3pect Russians Are Exasperated For that reason alone, American observers of things Russian suspect that the Russians are exasperated by the presence of German troops in the Balkans. These observers think Russia is so concerned with her own internal troubles and developments that she really doesn't care who wins the war. She would try to get along with the victors until her own strength had been assured.

But the presence of those troops in the Balkans may force Russia to alter her on-the-fence policy. The British, in fact, may have had all this in

Man of Year Is Roosevelt

Third Termer Has Very Slim **Plurality Margin**

AP Feature Service

In the history of the United States vernment this was the year of the lection of a third term president. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Wen dell L. Willkie, who stumped the country. "The Champ" confined his active electioneering to a series of prilliant speeches in the campaign's closing weeks. The vote: 27,241,939 to 22,327,226. FDR's plurality was smallest of any since 1916. New Taxpayers

One piece of major legislation lowered income tax minimum exemptions until the broadened base covered an stimated 2.000,000 new taxpayers. A etroactive 10 per cent "hike" in inome taxes also was voted through. Federal civil services hit a new high scope when the Ramspeck bill,

blanketing an estimated 300,000 in the nerit system, went through. Intch "clean politics" statute were added, limiting national campaign ex-

penditures to \$3,000,000 and otherwise providing new strictures on political dush funds. Extension of the Hull reciprocal rade pacts, scheduled to be the "big

onti-climax. Administration forces won the extension, but world events largely nullified the victory. Administration forces largely held cretary. Not that Eden sees eye to eye with the Russians, but that he their ground in congress. Proposals to amend the Wagner Labor Relaand closer toward holding the balance tions Act were stymied.

Russian Halifax out of the cabinet sent him to America, and put in pro-

Russian Anthony Eden as foregin se-

feels Russia has been moving closer

of power in Europe, and, therefore

The longest snake in the New York

should be courted.

Personnel Changes The year saw Republican hopes o capturing a majority in the 1941 House of Representatives dashed, No-

House minority, but gave them a five seat increase in senate representation.
Blue-chip changes in federal personnel came when Charles Edison and Harry Woodring resigned the navy and war secretaryships, to be replaced by Col. Frank Khox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, in a unity move. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator took on the job of secretary of com-merce, vacated by Harry Hopkins. Frank Murphy was upped from attorney general to the supreme court, and Robert H. Jackson succeeded to his cabinet post.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Caldwell Novel

ing, relentless power of a conqueror's rise into her story of the youth of Genghis Khan, "The Earth Is the (Scribners: \$2.75), Most remarkable is the contrast drawn between Temujin, the man of war, and Jamuga, the man of peace, who was

From the moment of his remulin was destined to rule Monrounding his entrance into life. And his wise, crippled uncle. Kurelen. furthered the superstitious belief.

But Temujin was not born to po son of a tribal leader, and upon his father's death he became chief. He killed the brother who threatened his friendless, alone, denied even rule, warned his friends and enemies that their personal safety restfight" in the 1940 congress, proved an ed in his own might.

Steadily he built his empire. When enemies threatened, he sought help from Toghrul Khan, powerful war lord and Temujin's foster uncle. The aged Khan saw in this wild, redhaired youth, a means of extending his own power, granted aid. But he we to regret it later.

Temujin varied from the path of dictators in one respect. When he de-

Just a Memory Earns Girl \$500

CORK, Eire -(/P) Fair-haired, blue-eyed Irish colleen Kathleen Butrley is riched by \$500 because Philadelphia man heard her sing. Fifty years ago Captain Michael Taylor of Philadelphia heard a lyric bout the American yacht which de-

fended the Americas Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock I. The melody haunted him but he and words. Recently he came to Eire where, while strolling in County Dubin, he heard a girl singing the song.

Kathleen learned the song from her grandfather, who composed it. She taught it to Captain Taylor and Genghis Khan Conquerors Again in he later made her a present of \$500.

> choice of allegiance to him or death And his firm belief in his own desting brought him the unquestioning loyalty of his soldlers and people, made his almost a god.

Temujin was an organizer. He creat ed a group of nobles, gave them pow er, but always his decisions were final his word law. And the confederation of Mongols that was his dream became when he defied and defeated his one-time ally, Toghrul Khan,

Only Jamuga, the peaceful, dared to challenge him. Only Jamuga had the wisdom to see that conquerors come and go, but only in peace can wer. He created it. He was the first lasting progress be achieved. Jamuga died for his belief, but he won the greater victory. Temujin There is no room for friends not famil yin the hearf of a man who lives

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LESS

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LESS

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The living the world owes you the one you have to get out and carn

t they like what he mixes. Detroit busses will deliver New Year's Eve celebrators right to their dresses?

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mas present cost until around the fif

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